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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN)

More Indians

CAMP ROBINSON Neb Oct 8—John McGree an old resident here reports this afternoon that Indians were seen this morning by some cattlemen within twelve miles of this post signaling from Crow Buttes by means of lookingglasses, in a southeasterly direction A courier from Spotted Tail reports that a band of Indians crossed Wounded Knee creek on the night of the 6th going in the direction of the new Red Cloud agency From information gathered from couriers etc arriving here, no less than four parties of hostile Cheyennes are said to have crossed between here and Wounded Knee going north and the belief is that these Indians have been aided in avading the troops by runners from the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies Nothing from Carlton's command for past 24 hours.

Prairies on Fire

HAT CREEK Oct 8—Messengers arriving at Camp Robinson his afternoon report the prairies having been set on fire 35 miles northeast of Hat creek by the band of Indians that were said to have crossed the Sheridan road day before yesterday The atmosphere southeast and east of here is black with smoke. The smell of the burning prairie grass is very discernible A large tract of country must be on fire, as the stock is coming from that direction on to this post.

The Old Colony Railroad Disaster

BOSTON, Oct 8—A dispatch just received at police headquarters places the number at ten killed and 150 injured

Democratic Nomination.

BATAVIA, N Y., Oct 9—Cyrus Davis has been nominated for congress by the Democrats in the 31st district

The Fever in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 8—Deaths 42 cases reported, 143, total deaths, 3 303 cases 10, 98.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Election in Iowa.

CHICAGO, Oct 9—2 A M—Twenty seven towns in Iowa give Rathrock, (Rep) for supreme judge, 1 554 maj Sixty towns give Hull, (Rep.) for secretary of state 4 446 four towns give McCord, (Rep) for congress in the 1st district, 436 maj Five towns give Simonton, (Dem) for congress in the 2d district, 38 maj. Five towns give Updengraff for congress in the 3d district, 472 maj Four towns give Deering, (Rep) for congress in the 4th district, 1,141 maj Fourteen towns in the 5th district give Clark (Rep) for congress, 299 maj Three towns in the 7th district give Cummings, (Rep) 171 maj Six towns in the 8th district give Sapp (Rep) for congress, 218 maj Eighteen towns in the 9th district give Carpenter, (Rep) 349 maj

From Western Iowa.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct 8—Returns come in slow and are meagre as yet Scattering [illegible] from various points throughout [illegible] sional district indicate the election of Sapp (Rep) for congress by not less [illegible] majority Probabilities are that [illegible] publicans have elected a majority if [illegible] candidates for county officers

[illegible], Iowa, Oct. 8—McCord's Re[illegible] majority in Jefferson Co. over [illegible] will be over 300 Henry Co Re[illegible] majority probably 350 Wapello Co [illegible] (Rep) for congress 100 major[illegible] state and county ticket very close [illegible] gives the Republicans a state and [illegible] majority of 110 Floyd Co [illegible], 430 Republican majority [illegible] estimated 700 Republican

[illegible] Republican Delegation in Congress.

[illegible], Oct. 9—Returns are coming [illegible] account of storms but almost [illegible] show Republican gains over last [illegible] elects a solid Republican delegation to congress.

Republicans Carry Newark.

NEWARK, N J., Oct 9—The Republicans carry the city by 2,700 over the Democrats The total vote is 8 600 Republican 5 000 Democratic, and 2.000 Greenback The Republicans carry 13 of the 15 wards on the city ticket, and elect 11 of 15 aldermen

West Virginia

HUNTINGTON, W Va, Oct 9—Harvey, (Rep. and Greenback) candidate for congress is elected by 200 majority

CHARLESTON W Va., Oct. 9—Indications are that McKenna (Dem) 3d district, will have 500 majority over Walker candidate of the Republicans and Greenbackers The legislature is largely Democratic

Parkersburg advices are that Wilson (Dem) for congress, will carry that county 200 maj All the Democratic ticket is elected except clerk of the circuit court.

Ohio Goes Republican.

CINCINNATI, Oct 9—The *Enquirer* (Dem) concedes the election of the Republican state ticket by from 5,000 to 10 000 majority

Republican Gains in Ohio.

CHICAGO, Oct 8—A midnight dispatch from Columbus says about one third of the state shows Republican gains of about 12 000

TOLEDO, Oct 8—11 P M—The election to day has been quiet. The vote in the city and Lucas Co. shows Republican gains but at this hour no estimate can be formed as to results. Nine precincts give Lackey (Rep) for congress 1 724, Habis (National) 1 037 Hurd (Dem) 1 580 Sandusky Co is reported giving Hurd 750 majority, and his election is claimed by the Democrats Twenty precincts in Lucas Co give Barnes 2 290 Page 2048 Roy 2,168 About half of the counties heard from indicate that the National majority over the Republicans will be 500 on the state ticket and congress and Republicans over Democrats about 500

Cuyahoga County.

CLEVELAND, Oct 8—Townsend (Rep) is elected to congress by a majority now estimated at from 3 000 to 5 000 The entire Republican county ticket is elected by vary[ing] majorities.

Republicans Claim Ohio.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—Latest reports from Ohio say the Republicans claim the state ticket by about 5,000 majority

Very Meagre Returns from Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 9—Returns thus far are very meagre A full vote has been polled Thirteen townships in various parts of the state show a Republican gain on secretary of state over the vote for governor in 1876 The Nationals gain in the same townships 48 Republicans claim the election of Hanna in the Indianapolis congressional district

New York Registration.

NEW YORK, Oct 9—Yesterday's registration was 37,000, being 4 400 ahead of the first day last year On that basis the November [illegible] will be 125 000

The Result in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct 9—Reliable returns from all the precincts of Hamilton county except [illegible] give the following On secretary of state Page (Dem., 22,212, Barnes (Rep) 23 171, Roy (National) 465 Judges of the supreme court Hume (Dem) 22 13, W White (Rep) 23 069 White (National) 451 Board of public works Field (Dem 22,21 Fan (Rep 22 810 Fallis (National) 1 4 Congressional ticket 1st district Sayler (Dem) 10 931 Butterworth (Rep) 11 241 Spohn (National 115 Halpin (National) 112 Clark (Socialist) 218 Second district Goss (Dem) 11 838 Young (Rep) 10 91 Platt (National 216 Lutherberg (Socialist) 160

The *Enquirer* (Dem) charges the result in the city to fraud corruption and terrorizing by the deputy U S marshals and defection of a portion of the Irish vote It concedes the state by from 5 000 to 10 000 majority but claims 11 out of 20 congressional districts not counting Goss in the 2d district

The *Gazette* claims Young's elected over Goss in the 2d and says there has been error in counting

Details from Ohio

[illegible] Oct 9—Fifteen out of 25 precincts give a Rep gain of 41 The rest will increase this gain

SPRINGFIELD Oct 9—The Republican ticket in this county is elected by something over 3 000 majority

DAYTON Oct 9—The Republicans probably elect the sheriff and possibly probate judge There are indications of a Republican gain on the county ticket of over 400

Democrats Lose two Congressmen in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI Oct 9—Reliable returns from Hamilton county complete, give Barnes Rep for secretary of state 164 majority over Paige Dem Butterworth Rep for congress in the 1st district has 1 166 majority over Sayler Dem Young Rep for congress in the 2d district has 1 080 majority over Goss Dem An error in the count of the latter's vote was discovered and corrected this morning.

Latest Report from Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 9—Reports from 280 towns and wards show a Democratic gain of 1 870 The same ratio of increase in the Democratic vote in the state will give the Democratic ticket 14 000 majority only 21 per cent of the entire state heard from In 2[illegible] wards and precincts in Marion county Hanna (Rep for congress has 472 majority with 11 points to hear from Both parties claim the district Republicans claim the election of Hellman in the 1st district but it is not conceded by the Democrats Cobb and Bicknell (Dems) are elected in the 2d and 3d districts 4th district doubtful Republicans claim Browne's election in the 5th district by $50 majority The 6th 7th and 8th districts are doubtful Estimated returns in the 9th district give Orth (Rep) 241 majority with one county to hear from Both parties claim the election in the 10th district Calkins (Rep) in the 11th and Cowgill (Rep), in the 12th districts are elected

General Report from Iowa.

CHICAGO Oct 9—Latest returns from Iowa ninety towns give Hull (Rep) for secretary of state 7 435 majority 52 towns give Rathrock (Rep) for supreme judge 2 130 majority six towns in the first district give McCord (Rep) for congress 773 majority twenty six towns in the second district give Price (Rep) for congress 369 majority five towns in the thirty second district give Updegraff (Rep) for congress, 472 majority sixteen towns in the fourth district give Deering (Rep) for congress 1091 majority seventeen towns in the fifth district give Clark (Rep) for congress 151 majority, eleven towns in the sixth district give Sampson (Rep) for congress, 1,045 majority, eighteen towns in the seventh district give Cummings (Rep) for congress 205 majority nine towns in the eighth district give Sapp (Rep) for congress 375 majority, thirty nine towns in the ninth district give Carpenter (Rep) for congress 1 638 majority

Latest information from 13th district indicate the election of a Republican congressman In 308 townships and wards heard from the Democratic majority on the state ticket is 4 669 a Democratic gain of 2 798 The National vote shows an increase of about thirty per cent

A Republican Gain in West Virginia

WHEELING W Va Oct 9—Returns so far as received up to this hour indicate that Hubbard (Rep), for congress carries this county by about 400 majority This will leave Wilson's (Dem) majority very small in the district Three out of the four legislators are Republicans This county has heretofore been solidly Democratic.

Missouri Republican Convention.

ST LOUIS Oct 9—The Republican state convention met at the Mercantile Library Hall at noon and temporarily organized by the election of Alex F Denny of Randolph county chairman and Rudolph Hizel of Gasconade county secretary A business committee was appointed and the committee took recess

Details from Ohio.

CLEVELAND O, Oct 9—Full returns from Cuyahoga county give Barnes 12 847 Paige 8 346 Roy 5,659 Robinson (Prohibitionist) 695 For congress—Townsend 13 08 Poe 7 276, Shove (National) 5 034 Duane (Prohibitionist) 2 077

TOLEDO Oct 9—Later—Unofficial returns from Lucas county do not materially change the reports telegraphed last night Hurd (Dem) for congress has a majority of 600 to 800 His plurality in this county is 200

Fulton county gives the Republican state ticket 700 majority and elects the entire Republican county ticket

COLUMBUS, Oct 9—The Republican state central committee claim nine congressmen—Townsend Garfield Updegraff Monroe Keifer, Neal McKinley, Young and Butterworth But little attention has been given to the state ticket majority but if the aggregate keeps up to the end as it began there will probably be from 7 000 to 10 000 majority The Democratic state central committee claim 11 congressmen certain—McMahon Lefevre Hill Hurd Findlay Converse Ewing, Dickey Atherton Geddes and Warner They give the state to the Republicans

WEST INDIES.

The Insurrection in Santa Cruz

NEW YORK Oct 9—A dispatch announcing that the insurrection in San Cruz is drawing to an end says French and English men of war are protecting the towns while the Danish holders and loyal volunteers are scouring the country Occasional conflagrations are occurring, but the majority of the rioters are seeking to save themselves by flight Many of the leaders are in custody Seventy sugar estates are reported burned and the report that half of Frederickstadt is in ashes is confirmed

English and Afghans.

LONDON Oct 9—The *Times* says Orders have been issued from the Indian office for all officers on furlough belonging to regiments in Scinde and Punjaub or whose corps have been detailed for the Afghan expeditionary force to rejoin their posts by first steamer Those absent on medical certificates are directed to present themselves for examination and should their health permit they will be pushed to the front

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Capt Starr will soon lay off the old *Annie Stewart* from the Port Townsend and Tacoma route and will put a substantial sea boat in her stead.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate

AFTERNOON SESSION

[illegible]

Butler—S B [illegible] to facilitate and regulate the transportation of logs lumber timber and other floatable [illegible] river of this state and their tributaries passed by unanimous vote

Brown—S B 56 for the relief of John Flanigan [illegible] by a unanimous vote

Fulton—S B [illegible] providing that any person [illegible] constructing a dam or other obstruction in [illegible] streams [illegible] they shall provide [illegible] way to permit fish to pass [illegible] unanimous vote

Palmer asked [illegible] the committee [illegible] S B [illegible] have leave to [illegible] report granted

Palmer—S B [illegible] to amend an act to provide for the construction of the Willamette Valley and Coast railroad passed by a vote of 25 yeas to [illegible] nays [illegible] Davidson voting nay

Watt—S B 61 to an act to provide for the care and keeping of the insane and to repeal chapter [illegible] of the miscellaneous laws of the code of 87[illegible]

Mr Smith objected [illegible] the bill [illegible] provides that the commissioners of the insane must include two regular physicians who are graduates of a medical college He thought there are counties in this state that have not two regular graduates He thought the bill unconstitutional because it provides for unequal taxation

Watt answered the latter objection by saying that if the counties are under obligation to take care of their insane they must tax the [illegible] to meet the obligation as they do to raise money for other purposes [illegible] senator charges that it will cause litigation and cause counties to send their insane to other counties There is a law now existing relating to the poor similar to this and this law has not created litigation so it is safe to suppose the present bill will not be any more liable to do so As to the doctors I think where there are no doctors there will be very few insane people so that objection will take care of itself

George thought the section of the bill assigning the expense of the insane to the counties instead of the state objectionable It would work a hardship to his county Multnomah county paying already about one fourth of the taxes of the state and her population being largely of that class of persons who are moving, strangers coming and going all the time she is likely to have more insane in proportion to her population than other counties. In the interest of his constituents he would vote against this bill

Mr Haley could not vote for the bill on account of its putting a lien on the property of persons who have friends there He fears it would bear upon some people

Mr Cochran favored the bill on account of its making the counties pay for the care of their insane He thought this was perfectly just The senator from Multnomah county thinks his county pays one fourth the taxes If the question of taxes was before the house I should say there are many reasons why Multnomah county ought to pay that much tax And if she has more insane she ought to take care of them The true object of this bill is to reduce the expense of keeping the insane and I think it would do it and is a good bill

Harris objects to the bill because it is a bill raising revenue and should have originated in the house He is able is to the county paying for keeping the insane the state makes the contract and should pay the bills Don't object to the county on account of his county because folks in his county are not in the habit of going insane There are several features of the bill that [illegible] him impracticable He opposes it on general principle

Green would vote for the bill [illegible] objections offered were [illegible] from Multnomah thinks Multnomah county [illegible] object to pay her proportion [illegible] tax Why should [illegible] this valley—we have all helped to build [illegible] up As the law is now, people go down [illegible] or what they call [illegible] become insane [illegible] are hurried into the asylum A man came down from the upper country with $4 000 or $5 000, went on a bust and [illegible] thing he knew he was in the insane asylum [illegible] money all gone I don't suppose [illegible] of Portland people to treat a man in this way but this was an instance and we want to [illegible] if we can

Ross said [illegible] there were [illegible] insane persons [illegible] Jackson county The state taxes of this county are now $5 460 a year and the tax required to take care of their insane would be a large proportion of that amount It would bring a heavy tax on Jackson county He thought every county should bear their proportion in this expense

Brown did not like some features of this bill but it is so good that he will support it. He thought the expenses would be at a fair rate. He liked the feature of the bill that requires the counties to pay for their own insane because it will lessen the expenses of his own county and believed it would do so for every county except perhaps Multnomah Lost by a vote of 11 yeas 18 nays

Hirsch—S B 68 bill to license selling goods by sample Recommitted to the committee on commerce

George—S B 69 to establish houses of correction and provide discipline therein

Moved that when the senate adjourn it be to meet at 7 this evening Carried

Haines objected to S B 69 because it says there *shall* be houses built in each county, and he thought there were many counties where they were not needed Probably Multnomah county needed them but he did not think every other county should be obliged to have them on that account

Fulton asked leave to ask the gentleman from Baker what would be the consequence to any county if it refused to build a house of correction

Haines replied that the next legislature would have to make a law regulating the penalty

Watt opposed this bill because he thought the punishment too severe Providing for feeding the prisoners on bread and water was worse than they did in the penitentiary He saw from the report that that institution supplies its inmates with tobacco and with a large amount called miscellaneous He thought the prison [illegible] the house of correction would not get any miscellaneous He thought the severity of the punishment would drive people to commit greater crimes so as to get an establishment or perhaps drive them crazy and with a little mental hallucination they would go over to that other house in Multnomah

Myers thought it hard to punish boys more severely than [illegible] He [illegible] known gentlemen to [illegible] from people's orchards when [illegible] but they wouldn't punish a boy for the same offense in the city by sending him to a house of correction He thought there would not be so many men committing crimes to get boarded [illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] of the country and the boys and men who are now idle could go to work

George thought this bill taking a wide sweep to include the labor question the Chinese question and the insane asylum He thought it not the man as was charged by Cochran of Lane to punish men by making them work eight hours a day and eat bread and water if they won't work when the gentleman of this body come here and work 16 hours a day and put up with such fare as can be had in a Salem boarding house If people won't work even if the senators would not work he thought they ought to be fed on bread and water

Burch opposed the bill because there is nothing in it to say who is to go to houses of correction He didn't know who the gentleman intends to put in them If it is all the vagrants he was afraid he would never again see the gentleman from Multnomah returned to this body

The vote was then taken on the bill and stood 18 yeas 9 nays Brown Burch Cochran David son Haines Jasper Myers, Watt Mr President voting nay—Bradshaw Colvig, and Smith being absent Adjourned

EVENING SESSION

Brown—S B 65 To amend an act to provide for the times and places for holding the supreme circuit and county court passed by a unanimous vote

George—S B 71 to amend an act providing for private incorporations and the appropriation of private property therefor approved Oct 14 1862 and to amend an act entitled an act providing for private corporations and the appropriation of private property therefor approved Oct 11 1862, approved Oct 2[illegible] 87[illegible] passed by a unanimous vote

George—S B [illegible] to amend an act entitled an act to establish a uniform course of public instruction passed by a vote of 26 yeas, 2 nays

Burch—S B [illegible] to incorporate the town of Amity passed yeas 27 nays 1 Watt voting nay

Burnett—S B 64 for an act to provide for the transaction of business by the judges of the circuit courts in vacation and in each other's circuits passed by a unanimous vote

Burnett—S B 85 an act to amend section 1026, title 6 chap 14 of civil code, passed by a unanimous vote

Burnett—S B 86 to amend section 862 title 1, chap 11 sec 968 title 3 chap 13 civil code passed by a vote of yeas 18 nays 10 Apperson, Fulton, George Grim Hirsch, Laud, Palmer, Ross, Waldo Watt voting nay

Watt—S B 87 to amend section title chap 35 miscellaneous laws yeas 27 nays 1 Mr President voting nay

Laud—S B 89 [illegible] to [illegible] chapter [illegible] miscellaneous [illegible] of statutes [illegible] yeas [illegible] nays [illegible] Apperson [illegible] Bitch [illegible] David[illegible] George [illegible] [illegible] Hirsch [illegible] Ross, Smith [illegible] Bradshaw and Colvig [illegible] being absent

George—S B 90 to amend [illegible] chapter [illegible] miscellaneous laws passed by a vote of yeas [illegible] nays 1 Mr President voting nay

Adjourned

House

AFTERNOON SESSION

[illegible] and resumed consideration of senate bills on third reading

S B [illegible] to [illegible] on the Columbia [illegible] second time by title under suspension of rules

[illegible] the [illegible] streams

[illegible] favored the bill

The bill passed

[illegible] to provide fish commissioners on waters of Columbia [illegible] read first and second times rules suspended and third time and passed

S B 5—To [illegible] the construction of dams to prevent fish passing up streams

[illegible] empowering state treasurer to call in [illegible] warrants

S B [illegible]—Amending law so that accused person can be witness in his own behalf a husband or wife to be a competent witness when the other is accused with the consent of both of them

S B 3—Defining rights and fixing liabilities of married women property held at time of marriage to remain her property and such woman to maintain [illegible] transfers between husband and wife [illegible] wife to receive wages [illegible] her personal labor no liability for separate debts before marriage expenses of maintaining and educating family chargeable on both

S B [illegible] amend [illegible] code relating to executors [illegible] administrators conveyances

S B [illegible] To amend sec 3 chapter 64 general laws [illegible] to dispose of their property by will

S B 31 To amend school law allows any person [illegible] to vote at school meetings

S B [illegible]—Road supervisors to effect destruction of noxious weeds growing on highways owners of lands when notified to do the same or expense to [illegible] at his expense

S B 55—To authorize disposal of duplicates in state library

S B 61—Sale of property under attachment

S B 3—Relates to damages to be recovered for the unlawful holding of property

S B [illegible]—Relates to writ of review defines when it shall issue

S B 6—Provides for liens of laborers and common carriers on personal property

S B [illegible]—To regulate salmon fishing on Clackamas river—evidently for protection of propagating establishment

S B 46—Relates to disputable presumptions in case at law

S B 4—Defines extent of quartz claims to be 1500 feet in length and 300 feet in width Mr Campbell said it was same word for word as bill already passed the house

S B 38—Provides for payment of Indian war claims of 1877 and 1878 Rules suspended and read second time and rules further suspended and read third time

A lengthy discussion took place without much difference of opinion members generally desiring information

Gates spoke at length in favor of the bill and considered the general government certain to refund to the state

Scott thought that the volunteer service was composed of more officers than privates but would vote for it

Reed spoke as to the necessity of having full information as to expenses incurred

Hewitt said he was in one of the companies and proceeded to explain about prices and so forth

Evarts was on the committee and found it impossible to audit the accounts As near as the committee did arrive at it the gross amount was about $1 000 and there would probably be some reductions Bill laid over until to morrow

Campbell—H R 20 setting apart room occupied by engrossing and enrolling committees for their exclusive use Recess till 7:30 P M

EVENING SESSION

House met at 7:30 P M and went into committee of the whole Scott in the chair on H B 1[illegible] to pay expenses of the Oregon exhibit at the Centennial Bill provides for examination of accounts of Commissioner Dufur by a state board, and appropriates not to exceed $5 000 allowing $4 per day for commissioners time and $3 per day for assistant

Mr Speaker Thompson thought the amount too large and burden too great. Plenty of men in this state would have done the service gratuitously and the people thought it was so done The developments in our state affairs show how recklessly money is expended but the cost of the state was not necessary Dufur was considered a fair man But all men's claims must be carefully scrutinized thought he had no claim against the state Hamilton was one of the committee We could not investigate for want of time and a commission was appointed for that purpose The amount named need not be expended unless it is due Mr Dufur He alluded to the act of congress under which the commission was appointed If we did not promise him anything still as he had done good service we ought to pay him for he has done great good to the state

Grant thought that the claim was excessive He found much money claimed by many that was not sustained on investigation Those claims were too great He had received $6 000 already and this 5 000 would make $11 000 in all 4[illegible] days were charged for did not think the services were worth half the amount People come here and see what we have and our wheat goes abroad by millions of bushels This commission never has benefitted the people $6 000 much less $1 000 If we pay this bill men and women will be here to make similar claims

Thompson of Multnomah said he had made seven trips costing $3 047 The legislature gave $4 000 refused to give more and so gave Mr Dufur notice not to expect more That display could have been made for less than $5 000 There was money to spare out of that sum to pay all that was needed to be done and pay all expenses

Gates who moved to adopt the resolution said this was a national movement The president was authorized to appoint agents Mr Dufur was appointed a commissioner, and the legislature of the state made a proposition to have the commissioner attend to these duties The state made a contract with him to perform reasonable services There may have been hundreds of men who would have gone for their expenses including all the China men in Portland but we wanted a man to represent the state creditably This man was selected for his ability and he proved himself able to do all that was desired We have a valid contract with him that this bill proposes to fulfill Each gentleman says the demand is in excess but only so much is to be paid as is reasonable and right Do the members know best what happened to be there whether it was not necessary to make preliminary trips? The question is how many days he did expend not what he might have got along with and he was left to be the judge That other claims have been unreasonable is no argument against this Here [illegible] from [illegible] that no man's services should be taken without [illegible] compensation His men's services were [illegible] A law exists that all persons necessarily employed where no sum is named shall receive at least $ a day and ten cents a mile The state was not going in to bankruptcy and he wouldn't lend his voice to repudiate a contract entered into by law If he has expended his own money in the service of the state shall we refuse to pay him? People may come here and see the products but it is begging the question to talk in that way It is said that he could have made one or two trips but he was to judge of that Oregon had a pride to be even with the eastern states Gentlemen on this floor helped to present these products of Oregon in the best light It was our fault if we made too big a contract with him, not his that he executed it

Mr Gates thought it was proper to call Mr Dufur before the committee and let him tell all about it. Thought the expense was reasonable

On his motion Mr Dufur was invited to come before the committee and make his statement but before the question was put Green said the question was not how much was rightly due If the state had services it was proper to pay for them The governor and secretary and treasurer of Oregon were the auditing board and if Dufur was already well paid and the state has acquitted itself of his claims they would grant him no more, and if anything was reasonably due him they would pay it He agreed with the position of Col. Gates He had worked with marked ability and untiring energy He heard Dr Toland in California say that that Oregon commissioner searched night and day to get back the Oregon products California had stolen from him and he thought he ought to be paid for the days he hunted and got back our bar of iron and sack of wool they had put their brand on and he did get them back and the fine fleece of wool that ever went east was there from Oregon and took its first premium

G[illegible] he called G[illegible] but he and his

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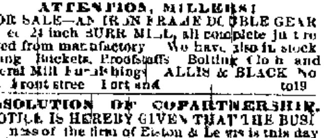

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Tuesday's Session—Gen. Howard's Address.

AFTERNOON SESSION

PORTLAND Oct 8th, 2 o'clock P M

The convention was called to order by the president. The opening exercises consisted of singing, prayer by Rev Mr Wells of Jerusalem, and the reading of part of the CXIX Psalm by the president.

Mr Gill moved that Rev Mr Stratton be appointed conductor of the convention. The motion was adopted.

Rev Mr Stratton submitted statistical report.

The president stated that the speakers chosen to deliver addresses upon the subjects next on the programme were absent, and upon suggestion Mr Whitworth presented a tabulated statistical report.

The committee appointed to district the territory embraced in Oregon and Washington territory and recommend presidents of the districts made their report, which was as follows:

Portland district, I K Gill, Esq president, including the counties of Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah, Clackamas in Oregon and Pacific, Washington, Cowlitz, Clarke and Skamania in Washington territory.

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The subject "The Place of the School in Relation to the Church" was taken up, upon which Revs Atkinson, Whitworth, Wells and Stubbs delivered interesting addresses.

GEN HOWARD'S ADDRESS

Gen O O Howard read the following interesting and important paper on "Evangelical Efforts in connection with Sunday schools."

Entering my office last week I met a group of gentlemen who had gathered there for a few minutes' talk before going to their desks for the business of the day. I remarked that "the tramp" whom we had to turn away yesterday, forbidding him even enlistment into the army, was troublesome to my recollection.

A says "He was a bad man, sir. He was half drunk when he presented himself to the recruiting officer."

"Yes, I know it," I replied.

B.—He wasn't true; he pretends to be an Englishman, a graduate at Cambridge, and to have the highest connections. He is a humbug!"

H.—"True enough, but we cannot tell how much is false."

A.—"He's a bad egg. He wasn't willing to have the recruiting officer write to his late employers, if he ever had any as he pretended, to find out his real character."

C.—"We'd have to keep watch dogs, indeed, if such fellows as that were enlisted! For there are no locks or bars that would stop him."

H.—"Perhaps he is not so bad as that. He said he had plenty of money when he started over land from the East—but was not able to get employment as a clerk, the only business that he understands."

B.—"Oh, I don't believe a word of it. He can turn his hand to many things if he is educated. He could get enough to do in town this winter if he would only work."

C.—Remarks: "The country is full of them going from city to city."

H.—"This tramp gentleman came back to us, received a contribution as expressive of our sorrow that he was unworthy to be a soldier, spent it for drink, and was in a worse plight this morning than when he came."

C.—"Well, what are we to do with this array of tramps?" It is being increased every day. It is not only a vagabond element, but vicious in the extreme. They go from house to house and often demand food and clothing. If denied they are profane and violent or take some subtle method of plundering the people that hazard a refusal."

H.—"First, I think we should ascertain the cause of this drift, take as the Doctor says a diagnosis of the disease and then see if you can suggest a remedy."

A.—Says: "The cause is plain enough. People don't like to work. They see a few who were born in their neighborhood who have become rich without work, so they become discontented with work and start out to make their fortunes."

B.—"I suppose it is the hard times which throws so many out of employment, whether they will it or not."

H.—"I think a sufficient cause lies in the education of our boys. Ambitious fathers, who have had to dig hard for a living on our rugged farms, toiling without cessation to make both ends meet, become ambitious for their sons. Mothers who have had burdens to bear that seemed to them intolerable, encourage their children to look to some easier way to get a living. Fathers and mothers argue to put the bright boys into a profession or into merchandise. The city is looked to as a happy release from hardship as the place for fortune and comfort. The drift of society keeps on setting that way—city ward—till the cities are overloaded. Many of the farms are abandoned, others are not half cultivated, others are bought in by speculators becoming immense monopolies and almost denuded of population. The cultivators that should be there are elsewhere.

This tendency is not checked till poverty and consequent distress and crime force the reaction. When the sense of shame is gone, and men and women find the alms house and the prison privileged places, crowds begin to go from place to place, from city to city—anywhere to satisfy hunger and still to get rid of the work they were first taught to avoid and to despise. Now what is the remedy?

C says "I think if the farmers would learn to introduce more of the comforts of life into their households—musical instruments and good books, for example—the young people would be more contented with their lot."

Each gentleman remarks upon this and will argue that the cause of this great and growing evil of tramps, and also of the fearfully large host of drunkards and of criminals in our country is *discontent, unhappy* hearts. No radical remedy for this evil which is so fundamental and so fearful in its consequences was suggested.

We separate thoughtfully pondering a question which is now puzzling the heads of our best statesmen, and go to our work.

As you have asked me to speak of the Sunday school in connection with evangelistic work I have thought the answer to the question "What is the remedy for this growing evil?" could be found in the Sunday school room.

Our evangelistic efforts in the churches of our land and in all the different appliances that go with the churches, such as Christian societies and associations, do not appear in actual practice to be equal to the demand made upon them. People become Christians under appeal, a few in every church labor hard, but there is great falling away, much heart burning that is confessed in meeting and to clergymen, but much more written in hard lines upon the faces of a restless people, much more which is not confessed.

One says I became a Christian twenty years ago, but I do not get much good from it. Christians do not help me more than the world's people. Neither do I or they appear much ahead of those who make no profession of their faith. Of course a remedy for this can easily be suggested, but the discontent is too much and too common to be put aside without a closer scrutiny. The larger mass of men and women who have not tried the church at all, and who furnish recruits innumerable to drunkards, criminals and vagabonds, are searching the faces and lives of so-called Christians for the medicine for their various complaints. They are like the troubled sea, casting up mire and dirt. They never *really* rest. *My point* is that an emasculated Christianity is not enough. 1st A careless life, a godless life, then a conversion, and then a sort of hap hazard teaching, irregular, spasmodic, without method and without completeness! This is not enough, not really the essential thing.

What then? Still more training of children in fundamental truth. The children of the masses are reached in the Sunday school and in the personal visits of the teachers in the homes of their pupils. What is fundamental truth? The law and the gospel. How the Israelites used to do this. The door posts of their houses, the very stones they piled up by the roadside taught the children. Fathers and mothers and teachers were ever faithful in this. Let Christians of to-day emulate their example.

I met the other day while reading an English work with the expression spiritual intoxication. It may be an improper expression. Certainly the Holy Ghost never really intoxicates the soul. It inspires it with light, with peace, and doubtless with a burden bearing zeal, but this denominated spiritual intoxication comes not hence. The state of feeling referred to can be produced in various ways. It comes and goes with its elevation and depression like the effects of laudanum or liquor. How fatal to permanent peace and steady contentment to mistake this kind of mental or heart excitement for the sweet influence of the Holy Spirit. Children who are brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord will usually be proof against delusions of this nature.

A cheerful Sunday school room, flowers, and singing, an attractive library. Books of course are necessary as helps, but that school will be a real fountain of life that stops with these and other pleasing features. Helps first come, and then the substance: by the law of God and the doctrines of the teachings of Christ must be carefully, constantly and methodically put into the mind and heart of the child.

I think the churches must come to a steadier introduction and a steadier continuation of spiritual life. Enthusiasm has its place in religion as it does in business and in trade; if anything, it wants to be deep rather than noisy, permissive and abiding rather than occasional and fierce. A zeal born of self denying love is as enduring as its gentle mother and calm in its nature, enough, and uncompromising. Let then the enthusiasm and the zeal which are born of God seek the Sunday school and the children of our people for its work.

How will this reach the tramps, the drunkard and the criminal?

I answer: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Bring the children into whose pure eyes you look so steadily while you teach—bring the unity, instruction and steady influence into an intimate knowledge and a habitual love of God's essential truth—when grown you will not find them tramps. Religion so well founded, so early and judiciously incorporated in the child's heart and mind, will produce contentment, a contentment that changing fortunes will never quite eradicate—a contentment comfortable and comforting and contagious.

These Sunday school children added to those equally well instructed in the sweet Christian houses of our land and increased by all others who have been similarly trained and similarly prepared in the school family or church—these will be the evangels of the next generation.

Cannot this be done? Cannot this essential union of all Christians in bringing our children to the knowledge and practice of *the truth*, a unit, ted to be the truth by all the churches of the land be effected? Yet

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Of heart and mind be our watchword, so as thus early in the forming period of life to add to virtue knowledge, to knowledge patience, to patience Godliness, to Godliness brotherly kindness and to brotherly kindness charity. God will give His blessing for God is Love.

Rev Mr Eliot read an interesting paper upon the subject of the "Place of the school in relation to general education."

Then followed an experience meeting in which many took part.

EVENING SESSION

After devotional exercises the convention discussed the question concerning the model organization of a Sabbath school.

Mr Wadhams, superintendent of the Presbyterian Sabbath school, stated the order of exercises of that school.

Rev Mr Baker of Salem presented what he regarded a model order of exercises for a Sabbath school, viz 1 song, 2 roll call of officers, 3 announcements, 4 scripture lesson, not the lesson of the day but bearing on it, 5 prayer, 6 song, 7 rehearsal, 8 review, 9 distributing books, paper etc, 10 song, 11 prayer, 12 dismission.

Rev Mr Stratton spoke of the Sabbath school in connection with the church of which Rev Dr Sunderland is pastor at Washington D C, which he regarded as a model, viz 1 silent prayer, 2 repeat 1st psalm, 3 song, 4 Bible reading explicitly, 5 prayer closing with the Lord's prayer, 6 song, 7 announcements, 8 lesson, 9 song, 10 review with the black board, 11 distributing of books and papers, 12 secretary's report, 13 song, 14 a brief prayer, 15 be sing.

The Rev Mr Cruzan made a statement that a large gathering takes place next June, in Yosemite, and that we ought to have the benefit of some of these great workers to give us a push.

It was then resolved that a committee of five be appointed for the purpose of considering this plan, the committee to report at this session of the convention.

The next question which came before the convention was that respecting officers of Union Sunday schools, their qualifications, &c. Rev J R Thompson of Olympia was appointed to open the discussion. The gentleman was not present, but a paper written by him was read by Mr Wadhams. He spoke of the importance of the relation of the pastor of the church to the Sabbath school, that he should be recognized and honored not only as the pastor of the church but also as the pastor of the Sabbath school. He then defined what he regarded to be the duties of the other officers connected with the school.

The next subject—"Teachers, their Training, their duties" was introduced by Mr Weston. He said the first requisite is spiritual preparation. In the preparation of the lesson, have a plan and work by that plan. The manner of questioning is important in order to secure attention. So also is illustration. A special duty devolves upon teachers of the older pupils. It is necessary so to teach them that they will not wish to leave the school.

Rev Dr Lindsley said, aptness to teach is requisite. A good blacksmith is sometimes spoiled in a poor preacher. Intellectual qualities are necessary. God's spirit is contained in the scripture and it is our duty to extract it. There are also moral requisites. One of the best aids in teaching is the deep conviction that we are speaking God's truth. Most of all we need the aid of the Holy Spirit.

The next subject—"Scholars, How to Classify"—was introduced by Miss McConnell. She said that there should be two grades in the infant class. Those of five years and under should be in the first grade, and those from five to seven years of age in the second grade. The lesson class should be divided into four divisions. The Bible class should be divided into two divisions. (1) Those who are really pupils in the Scriptures, have them taught history of the people of those times, give them an idea of other religions. This would pass into a normal class. From this class the superintendent should select his teachers.

Rev Mr Stratton submitted another plan: 1st infant class, 2d junior, 3d intermediate, 4th senior, 5th normal, 6th graduate, making proficiency the ground of promotion.

A number of questions were asked, respecting Sabbath school work, which were ably answered by W Carey Johnson, of Oregon City.

Adjourned until 9 A M to-morrow morning.

Closed with prayer by Rev Dr Lindsley.

WEDNESDAY—MORNING SESSION

The convention was opened promptly at the appointed hour. Rev Mr Whitworth offered prayer.

The president conducted a Bible reading which was highly edifying.

The next in order was "Definitions," conducted by Rev Mr Stratton. To the question "What is the purpose of the schools?" the following answers were given: "To instruct the children in the word of God, to bring them to Christ." "For the children of unchristian parents, to teach them those truths of which they are deprived at home." "To be the germ of the church." "To contribute to the sanctification of the Sabbath." "To study God's word." "To furnish food for the sheep and lambs." "To build up souls in Christ." "To develope Christian workers." "To keep the children close to the church." "To reinforce the church." "To Christianize the world." "To form and develope religious character." "To aid Christian influence." "To awaken in the mind a desire to know God." "To be the beginning of religious instruction." "To surround the children with holy influences, and save them from sin."

The object of the Sunday school work: "To counteract the influences of infidelity." "To contract regular habits in the attendance upon church." "To interest the young in religious exercises." "To give reasons for their faith." "To fortify them against the trials and conflicts of life." "To make men better citizens." "Paving the way to congregational singing in the churches." "Rectification of the tramp nuisance." "To teach children that they are sinners and to bring them to the Savior." "To promote a cabinet ... to gather the neighborhood together for the study of the Bible." "To prevent Sabbath desecration."

Upon the subject of the motives that should actuate us in Sunday school work, J A Cruzan presented:

The motives which should actuate parents. Negatively they should not use the school as a nursery, nor as a scape goat on which they shift their own responsibility for the religious training of their children, nor as a stepping stone to respectability. Positively they should use the Sunday school merely to supplement instruction.

For the superintendent: That he may obey Christ's command "Go preach my Gospel," and, "Occupy till I come," and put his work where it will do most good.

Scholars: not to ... Not for the loaves and fishes, that they may know the truth and that the truth may make them free.

Dr Atkinson said there should be a motive in the Sunday school that would bring a larger percent and keep them there. Mr Stratton can draw a crowd. So also great speakers. He said he knew a place where there were 16 in the house before singing, when that was over all left but 30 or 40. There was a motive of respect wanting. Would rather have a Sunday school a Bible school.

Mr Eakin—Let teachers prepare themselves thoroughly for their work.

Mr Baker said: "We call this a school. Then we should impart knowledge to the classes. Double the teaching ability and you double the scholar." The motive should be "For the love of Christ constraineth us."

Rev Mr Mann remarked that doctrine should be taught and illustrated in the schools. Should secure the attendance of parents.

The next topic, "How to secure attendance," was taken up and discussed. Mr Baker remarked that the congregation should attend the Sunday school, and that the Sunday school should attend the church.

A lady remarked that should get children to bring other children to the school for their love of the school and not for reward.

Mr Stratton spoke of the importance of black board exercises.

Rev Mr Judy remarked that we often made a wrong impression upon the minds of the children and youth. We spoke of man as an enemy to religion and religion as something foreign to man's nature. That was not true. Man is naturally a religious being, religion man's natural element, and when not religious was like a fish out of water—out of his element. The children were children of God and not children of the devil. By taking a wrong position we repulsed instead of attracted them.

L M Parish said the superintendent should show a desire for the welfare of the children.

Rev Mr Dennison said the teachers should secure the love of the scholars.

Dr. Atkinson said we must make them feel that they are promoted by the Sunday school.

The next subject, "What to Teach," was then taken up and introduced by Rev Mr Knight of Salem. He said "God is our teacher. Christ is the way, the truth and the life. Should teach Christ. Teachers should be actuated with this principle. First the wants of the soul are supreme, second Christ answers this want, third wants of the soul include all other wants. Christ includes everything, and in bringing them to Christ we bring them to all things. We must have the substance in ourselves. We can teach Christ when we have put on Christ.

Chaplain Stubbs said there was a polarity in Christ and there were possibilities in the children. It was improper to represent the child's mind as in enmity against God. Christ can reach the children if he was properly presented to them.

The president in reply to Chaplain Stubbs read the text "For the carnal mind is enmity against God and not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be."

And Mr Judy quoted in answer to the president, the words of the master, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Rev Mr Cruzan submitted a report concerning the future work of the convention which was adopted.

It was resolved that the next convention be a mass convention.

The next subject—"How to secure the results of teaching," was then taken up.

A lady remarked we should devote the whole time to one point if necessary, should be thoroughly instructed in the plain history of the Bible.

Mr Jenkins—It is important to follow up instructions in the spirit of Christ. He had been converted by a word from a teacher.

Mr Baker asked "Are we watching for the growth? Do we follow up these influences? We must watch, we must continue to water and to plant."

Mrs Stubbs spoke of the subject of prayer. She had had a class of young ladies all unconverted. She prayed for them, she took to praying for them and speaking to them personally, till all were converted but one. Then all prayed for that one until she was converted. Had had an acquaintance with a teacher who had had a similar experience.

Mrs Sawtner remarked with deep feeling prayer is the lever that moves the church and the Sunday school and the world.

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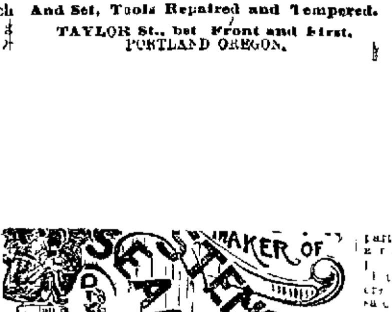

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NOTES OF FOREIGN NEWS

The population of Berlin at the end of July was 1,031,458.

The telegraph cable between France and Corsica has been successfully laid

A London bicyclist lately rode from the city to Bath and back, 212 miles, in one day

The Countess Ariosto the last descendant of the poet, has just died at Ravenna aged 90

Prof. Zeller has been made rector of the Berlin University a position last held by the famous Dr Helmholtz

The new educational law of Italy excludes the bible and all religious instruction from the primary schools

Ostriches bring $1 000 a pair in South Africa for breeding purposes This has grown to be a profitable industry The value of the feathers exported last year was £333 406

Mr Plimsoll, member of parliament for Derby recently made a long speech to his constituents resigning his seat He severely criticised the eastern policy of the government.

A woman at an English almshouse was lately troubled by a quickened conscience and confessed to having murdered her three children at long intervals in the past In vestigation proved that the children were still living and grown up and the confession was the result of delusion

Mr Ruskin is a fortunate author Already in his lifetime his works are sold at the rates of rarities. A second hand bookseller in Birmingham offers a collection of the eccentric Englishman's entire works in 63 bound volumes, with all his pamphlets for $500 Separately the works would fetch even more

In the Napier correspondence lately printed, is a letter from Lord Brougham in which he writes of his hated rival' Macaulay "He is absolutely renowned in society as the greatest bore that ever yet appeared I have seen people come in from Holland House breathless and knocked up and able to say nothing but 'Oh dear, oh mercy What's the matter' being asked 'Oh, Macaulay Then everyone said 'That accounts for it—you're lucky to be alive,' etc"

Cleopatra's Needle was raised to its position on the Thames embankment without a hitch When the signal had been given the monolith began to move slowly on an iron axis, and with no apparent strain on any point the giant block of stone gradually raised its head until at an angle of ten or fifteen degrees from the perpendicular it came to perfect rest, suspended on its center of gravity It was then easily moved into its proper place. Within the pedestal had been placed an earthenware jar containing Bibles in French and English an Arabic Genesis a Hebrew Pentateuch and a verse from the third chapter of St John in 215 languages

THE COURTS.

COUNTY COURT—RICE JUDGE

WEDNESDAY, October 9 1878

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Edwin P Quinn deceased—Order made directing sale of real estate.

In the matter of the estate of Marcus M. Spaulding, deceased—Order made directing sale of real estate

In the matter of the guardianship of minor heirs of H. B. Morrill deceased—Same order as above.

In the matter of the guardianship of the minor heirs of James Levy, deceased—Same order as above.

COMMISSIONERS

In the matter of the petition of Terrence Quinn and others for location of county road connecting Columbia slough road with Sandy road—Report of viewers read recommending that the petition be not granted and petition dismissed.

In the matter of the petition of D F Murphy for appointment as constable of north Portland precinct—Matter continued

Ordered that until further order of court an allowance of $50 for armory purposes be made in favor of Co A O S M. known as Emmet Guard and the Portland Light Infantry.

In the matter of the petition of John A. Hurlburt and others, for location of a county road from the corner of Sections 2, 3, 10 and 11 T 1 N R 1 E to the Columbia river Report of viewers read in open court for the first time

In the matter of the petition of Wm Kerns and others, for the location of county road from the Foster road to the Base Line road Report of viewers read first time The claim of Sullivan for damages was read and the court appointed J A Slavin Lewis Love and Henry Ruben assessors of damages, and in structed them to meet at the house of Emil Schmidt, on Wednesday October 23d, 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M., and after being duly sworn assess the damages to be incurred by the opening of said road

Police Court.

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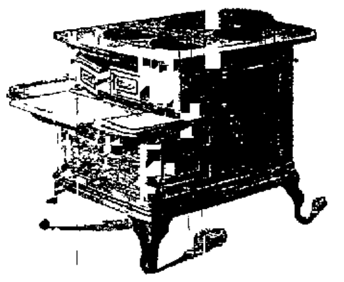

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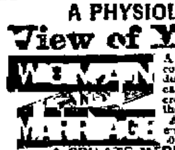

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OPPOSITION TO INFLATION.

Nothing goes further to show the danger attaching to the greenback inflation question than the united opposition it encounters from the best men of the country. Hitherto the Republican party has been threatened with serious rupture, leader disputing with leader, faction quarreling with faction, and with such a mutual display of malignity, that any chance at all of reconciliation between them seemed impossible. And yet it has come to pass. Conkling and Curtis and Blaine have met together, and with their old feuds laid aside, are bearing a common testimony against the "National" heresy. The president, so long estranged from his party, whether or not on good and sufficient grounds, by his direct and hearty declarations in favor of a sound currency has recovered a place in their confidence, and now is accepted as a man fitted for the crisis.

In the outstart of this wild movement, it was not anticipated that it ever could reach any real degree of importance. Men of the truer stamp had thought better of their kind in the mass than to suppose that they could be induced to take stock in such a scheme. But the mass, it begins to appear, were accorded more credit than they were entitled to. The lure laid out by Butler and other fellows of his stamp was too temping to be resisted. To have greenbacks lying around loose, "thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks of Vallombrosa," was to have a good thing—and they went in greedily, on the first opportunity down in Maine, and got the first grab at it. Amazed at this result the honest and true men of the nation felt that it was time to be up and doing. The credit of great communities, proud of their better reputations, was not to be forfeited in that fraudulent way. Above all other considerations, before all other ends, the good name, each one felt, of his own commonwealth must be preserved, and hence the unanimity manifested in recent Republican conventions in the principal states. Such beginnings will be—must be—kept up to the end. Other "issues" can afford to wait. With this delay is dangerous—may be fatal.

ENGLAND'S NEW APPREHENSION.

Evidences of the uneasiness of the English mind in regard to the attitude of Afghanistan have been multiplying for several weeks. The apprehensions of England grow out of the apparent fact that Afghanistan, an insignificant country in itself, is controlled by Russia and may become an important outpost for the aggressions of that great and growing power upon British India. It may thus rise into importance as a battle ground between England and Russia. It was long a dependency of Persia, but gained its independence a little more than a century ago. In 1793 three sons of a recently deceased sovereign contended for the throne, ending in the victory of Mahmud over his brothers Zamon and Shah Serjah. After a reign of over thirty years Mahmud was forced to abdicate and three brothers succeeded him. The oldest of the three, Dost Mohammed, ruled at Cabul, and was the most powerful. After a series of struggles and intrigues, the English invasion being one of the incidents, he became ruler of the whole country. Shere Ali, the present ameer, is his son. Afganistan is a very mountainous country, with many fertile valleys. It contains about 212,000 square miles, being 450 miles from north to south by 470 from east to west. The name generally given to it is Persian, since the inhabitants call themselves Pustaneh. The interior of the region is accessible from the valley of the Indus by only two passes, the Khyber on the north and the Bolan, which opens communication with Scinde. The former by which the British lately sought entrance is strongly fortified and easily defendable. On the other hand, the Punaub is protected from invasion through it by the fortified posts of Pushawar and Jelahabad. The Afghans are Mohammedan, and estimated to number about 6,000,000. Their fire arms are old fashioned and unwieldy, but they are expert in the use of the sabre, and very energetic and warlike.

THE SWAMP LAND AUDIT.

In all the ninety pages of the report of the board of commissioners for state lands it is curious to note that room could not be found for an account of that transaction with parties in California which a committee the other day dragged partly into light. Will not Mr. Cann consult Mr. Chadwick as speedily as possible and furnish the legislative assembly with a supplemental report? The reference to swamp lands in the document before us is quite brief; but because of its brevity it is none the less suggestive. It admits that more than half of all the money coming in for payments made on the lands has been "paid out for expenses of selecting swamp lands and amounts returned to purchasers;" and besides there are most glaring discrepancies between the amounts returned in this report and the sums stated by Mr. Cann in his testimony before the investigating committee. Beyond the fact that the proceeds of the swamp lands have been almost wholly converted into plunder for the ring, it will perhaps be forever impossible to ascertain with any approach to accuracy what has been done in the premises; and after reading Cann's testimony before the committee and his report on swamp lands we must conclude that the mysteries of his system of accounting are unsearchable, even by himself, and we can think of nothing more apposite than the exclamation of Hamlet,—"For how his audit stands who knows save heaven?"

People opened their eyes wide with astonishment at the revelation made on Wednesday though a Salem correspondent of THE OREGONIAN. There it was in black and white that the enormous sum of $83,268 91 had been drawn by officials of the Grover-Chadwick administration as illegal emoluments. What does the trifling sum charged by Gov. Woods for carriage hire amount to in this comparison? Or even what signifies the petty larcenies committed by Sam. May? Let it be observed too, that this sum drawn illegally as official emoluments is not a beginning of the whole corrupt and extravagant business. Think of the penitentiary, the state lands, the state printing, and the other main channels through which the state has been robbed for enrichment of officials. This administration should forever be a frightful example of greed and profligacy. Who can wonder that the state is heavily in debt.

Last year the Republicans of Ohio shamefully surrendered on financial questions and were justly beaten. This year they plant themselves squarely on sound financial doctrine, and win. Owing to the gerrymander of congressional districts the Democrats have an advantage in the election of members of congress to which they are not justly entitled. They have elected eleven and the Republicans only nine, although the latter have quite a large majority on the state ticket. Indiana goes Democratic. The "National" vote in that state appears to have been drawn a good deal from the Republicans. In Iowa and West Virginia the Republicans have done better than in the last elections. A significant result of these elections is that the greenback craze, which so suddenly developed in Maine and was taken as a sign of still larger results in the same line in the great western states, does not bear out the promise it made.

By what right had Mr. Chadwick, acting governor, to set apart out of the appropriation for the blind the sum of $300 for his private secretary, Mr. Simpson? Where is the law for it? Mr. Chadwick, as secretary of state, drew the warrants for this money. It was not only a contemptible, but an unlawful proceeding. Will the district attorney see that action is brought against Chadwick to compel him to refund the money? It is not often that state officials get so low in their peculations as to make the blind their victims.

In the libel case at Placerville, Cal., against the San Francisco *Chronicle*, prosecuted by Senator Sargent the jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Agreement being impossible the jury were discharged.

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ALSO,
2 Fine Black Walnut Bedroom Sets,
ALSO,
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30 Spring Mattresses,
2 Fine Bert Lounges,
7 Parlor Stoves.
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1 Fine Black Walnut Side Board, marble top.
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1 Fine Mirror,
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ALSO,
Hair and Spring Mattress,
Feather Bolster and Pillows
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50 " bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel....................
100 " Linen Crash....................

This is no catch or bait, but actual and legitimate prices to correspond
of goods in other lines, as you can perceive by comparing with our last Pr
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AMUSEMENTS.

THE LAST READING.—Another very large and fashionable audience was present last evening at New Market Theater on the occasion of the third and last appearance of Mrs. Scott Siddons. The degree of success which has attended the readings given by this lady is somewhat remarkable, but by no means astonishing. True merit and artistic talent always meets with a very liberal measure of patronage in Portland. The three crowded houses furnish abundant proof of this assertion. The performance last evening was a most excellent one, and the several selections were rendered with a finish, beauty and elocutionary effect which, to be fully appreciated, must be heard. Time and space prevent an extended mention, but suffice it to say that the entertainment was more than interesting or even pleasing—it was delightful. By special request Mrs. Scott Siddons repeated "The Maniac" and the "Creeds of the Bells." Among the several "gems of the evening" were the "Condemnation of Constance," "Curfew Must not Ring To-Night," and "Rupert and Arthur," scene from "King John." Mrs. Scott-Siddons intended last evening, at the close of her entertainment, to publicly thank the people and the press of Portland for the hearty terms of her welcome, and their kind words of compliment, but by a moment's hesitation, the opportunity was lost. By request we speak in her behalf, with the same cordial feeling, but not with the same pleasing grace.

NEW SEASON.—The new dramatic season will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 23d, instead of 21st, as was generally understood. This postponement was effected through Mr. Maguire's wishing to give the greatest possible *eclat* to the occasion, and has at a very heavy expense engaged Mrs. Scott-Siddons, who will initiate the season in her matchless character of "Juliet," in Shakspeare's beautiful tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet." Another great actress, Miss Jean Clara Walters, will make her first appearance also on the same evening, and will play the part of "Romeo," a part which the late Charlotte Cushman played to her sister's "Juliet" in her earlier years. Mr. Maguire intends to spare no expense in bringing the very best histrionic stars before the Portland public, and has already secured some of the greatest lights of the stage to follow in rapid succession. Should a week's interval elapse between any two stars, he will have ready some of the latest plays which will be superbly mounted. In giving the people of Portland entertainments of a high order, there is not the slightest doubt of his success, and we state here that he is the only manager that has taken the New Market theater who thinks the people of Portland deserve something more than a repetition of the old plays which have been shelved for years and depending on a stock company to draw. Success will, no doubt, attend John Maguire's management.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Hodge, Davis & Co, advertise materials for the cure of scab in sheep, to day.

Ike Blum is prepared to supply parties having stands at the fair with cigars in any quantity and of any quality at wholesale rates, at his Salem cigar store

Messrs. Comstock & Pfluger of the Great American store, publish a new advertisement to day. Their stock, all of which is new, has recently been greatly increased.

Messrs. Clarke & Henderson received by the *Oregon*, which arrived yesterday morning, a lot of fine valises, which they offer at reasonable rates. They are just suitable for the fair.

This morning at 10 o'clock Messrs. Gilman & Young will hold a special sale at the rooms above Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office, corner of First and A streets. A large lot of furniture, carpet, etc., will be sold.

Raymond & Wilshire, agents for Macneale & Urban's safes, publish a letter to day from Junction City stating that one of their safes passed through the late fire there and preserved its contents in good condition.

H. Liebes & Co., furriers of San Francisco, advertise to day that they are prepared to supply all kinds of furs at 40 per cent. less than they can be purchased elsewhere. They make a specialty of sealskin sacques, of which they have an immense stock. They pay the highest price for furs.

PERSONAL.

Dr. W. D. Baker, of Astoria, was in the city yesterday. He went up to Salem on the afternoon train.

Lt. Charles H. Bonesteel, of the twenty-first infantry, was in the city yesterday, with headquarters at the Clarendon hotel.

Lt. A. G. Tassin of the twelfth infantry, took his departure yesterday morning on the steamer *City of Chester*. He goes to join Gen. Wilcox' staff at Prescott, Arizona

E. J. W. Stemme, Esq, and family returned on the steamer *Oregon*, having been absent six months during which time he has visited Germany, France, England and Holland, but has seen no place he likes so well as Oregon. Mr. Stemme, being largely interested in the Monumental mine and president of the company, will now actively engage in the operations under way by the company.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

[From the Advocate.]

Hall street Sunday school is improving under the leadership of Rev. A. Laubach, and now has a large attendance.

Father Wilbur arrived on the last steamer hale and hearty. He gave us a call, and was still in the city when we went to press this week.

Miss Lewis, primary teacher at the Academy building, sometime since started a mission school out of which has grown a prayer meeting and out of the prayer meeting quite a religious interest. One conversion has already occurred.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

Geo Miller and wf, Cala
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G N Chapman, Roseburg
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O Olson, Freeport
O Voerzabek, San Fran

Just received Mme. Demorest's reliable patterns for Fall. Send stamp for catalogue to Mrs. Chas. Tichnor, corner First and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Oregon. The Portfolios have not yet arrived. Country customers will please take notice.

Go to Fishel & Roberts.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Those who patronize A. Fournier at the Market, say he sets the best meals.

Girls, you ought to try the new French and Broadway candies at S. L. Stone's.

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia. Call on him.

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon.

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MISS M. E. TEST is organizing a Class in Piano Music and will give lessons either at her residence or the homes of pupils. She will take students in any stage of advancement. Beginners will be taught the science and art of music thoroughly and well. Lessons given as often as desired, and at the uniform rate of 75 cents each. Address box 497.

BRIEF NOTES.

River very low.

Large mail by the Oregon.

Ducking is fair on the slough.

A fine sight—Looking on in the Police Court.

A deadlock might be opened with a skeleton key.

Marked change—A four bit piece with a hole in it.

New dramatic season will open on the 21st inst.

State circuit court will convene next Monday.

Oro Fino Hall was one of the old land-marks of the city.

A soft money man—One who lends on bad security.

Spring time—When you sit on the sharp end of a tack.

To dispel mental gloom, make light of your troubles.

The road between this city and Vancouver is very muddy.

The steamship *Oregon* has arrived with freight and passengers.

Col. J. M. Wilson expects to be relieved about the 20th of this month.

The little Greece spot seems likely to worry Europe a great deal.

A "fire cut" signal is given in Cincinnati when a fire is extinguished.

Work on the new wharf at the foot of Washington street, is going forward rapidly.

A Paris paper describes Kearney's "pooling issues" as "combiner les interests ouvriers."

The leading conundrum now is shall we have good weather for the State Fair.

Are the owners of the ground on which the recent fire occurred, going to rebuild?

The Portland Industrial Fair will open on the 21st inst. and continue for a week.

Maguire's company will soon open at New Market theatre for the winter season.

Now discipline your duck dog—the winter's sport will soon commence.

The real name of the late Carl Bosco was Charles Isaac. Bosco was only a professional name.

Miss Fannie Marshton, who visited Portland several years ago, is singing at Woodward's Garden.

Col. G. L. Gillespie, U. S. A., who is to relieve Col. Wilson arrived in San Francisco on Monday.

An exchange tells of a fellow who pawned his pearl studs for a drink. Cast his pearls before his wine.

Mr. Wesley Jackson sailed on the *Chester* for San Francisco, where he expects to meet his family from the east.

James A. Smith and daughter passed through Omaha, bound west, on the 3d inst., and arrived in San Francisco on the 7th.

Why does the common council still allow that old dilapidated building to stand on the north side of Washington street, between Front and First.

In a late San Francisco exchange we find the published list of appointments of the M. E. Conference of California. The following ministerial gentlemen have been assigned fields of labor, who are not unknown to the people of this state: J. H. Wythe, presiding elder for San Francisco district; C. V. Anthony, one of the churches in San Francisco; C. C. Stratton, president of the University of the Pacific; H. C. Benson, editor of the *Christian Advocate*; R. Benaly, Sacramento; Wm. McPheeters, Ione; J. H. Wythe, Jr., Sonoma; L. L. Rogers, Yreka.

PASSENGERS PER ANCON.

The steamer *Ancon* sailed from San Francisco Tuesday (8th) at five P. M., with the following passengers:

E C Lathrop, E H McComb, Mrs Wolsey, N Gwinn and wife, Mrs E E Pierson, 15 Sisters of Charity, T H Lee, F O Dell, John Dell, M McNult, James Purcell and family, H N Wallace, wife and child, Miss Glass and sister, A J Glass, B F Thompson and fam'y, Mrs Hossfenzitz, wife and children, M Dimick and wife, C W Rycard, Mrs P DeSouzer, Mrs C Hill, Mrs Pierson, Mrs Killburn and child, D S Colby, Wm Chapman, A B Foster, G Henning, Mrs Finley, mother and child, Geo Ireland, H McDermitt, A Gutierrez, C Westlake, J R Kenny, Mrs E A Powelman, J Marsh, R Ethel, H Humbel, J S White, S P Randolph, B Randolph, R D Pitt, Mrs Pitt, H Levy, S Stutzer, Miss C D Herrett, E A Ladd and wife, A W Mackenzie, G L Bigelow, Mrs Butler, W J Bowman, K K Brown and wife, Geo F Grant, D. Ghirardilla, Chas Nelson, A E Strang, G P Degan, J C Maybury, M D Cox, W S Hayden, A Mackelson, M Ellis, J Kell, F L Whitcher, J P Cowan, J Beaer, C A Forest, W P Phillips, A Gerrine, B F Turnmern, Mrs E Fitz and child, C Y Longheed, O McCoy, A Smith, J T Malone, Mr Beard, W Walterson and mother, J D Miller, Mrs Sanestal, Mrs M Yund, J Hull wife and son, Mr Hull, Miss Lizzie Terry, Jas Simpson, C Cook, W Guthrie and wife, Sam Ralston, W B Addington, C Bunco, Mrs Clandinus, Mrs M Burns and daughter, Mrs Covert, P Bowas, B Harry, C A Radish, C Sargent, S Hanser, J Morgan, H Depet, H Deane, Jno C Moore, Mrs Mary Adams and 2 children, Miss White, J P Stewart, and 48 steerage passengers.

SPIRITUALISM.

Circles for development every evening at Dr. Hyde's seance rooms, No. 141, First street.

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TESTIMONIAL.

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OREGON.

William P. Miller, of The Dalles, has just been commissioned as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. N. H. Gates, 3d Brigade Oregon State Militia, with the rank of colonel.

The governor has recently appointed the following persons as commissioner of deeds: Sam L. Taylor, to reside in Philadelphia; E. R. Burk, to reside in Dayton, W. T.

Articles have been filed with the secretary of state incorporating the Oregon Narrow Gauge Railway Company, with B. J. Pengra, W. S. Ladd and Ellis G. Hughes incorporators; capital stock, $200,000. The object is the construction of a narrow gauge railroad and telegraph line from Springfield in Lane county to Albany in Linn, via Brownsville, Lebanon and vicinity, with the principal office at the former point.

Gov. Thayer has recently made the following appointments of notaries public: Hon. B. F. Bonham, Salem; J. S. Rinearson, Rainier; W. H. Creighton, George E. Whittington, H. Y. Thompson and Seneca Smith, of Portland; W. D. Prettyman, East Portland; S. B. Cranston, Linkville; A. H. Brown, Baker City; A. J. Babb, Eugene City; L. Vineyard, Corvallis; J. J. Beard, Tangent; Geo. H. Nitting, Corvallis; Frank Maddock, Heppner; C. A. Cogswell, Linkville.

Articles have been filed with the secretary of state incorporating Ellensburg and Jacksonville Railroad Company, with a capital stock of $2,000,000, divided into shares of $100 each. The object is to build a narrow gauge railroad from Ellensburg through Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties to Jacksonville. The following well known gentlemen are the incorporators: Alex. Martin, C. C. Beekman, E. D. Foudray, J. E. Ross, John Orth, Jacob Ish, M. Hawley, J. M. McCall, J. N. T. Miller and R. D. Hume representing some of the capitalists of southern Oregon.

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HORRORS OF A FAMINE

In a land so blessed as ours with every thing necessary for human subsistence, but little idea can be given to the people by mere pen pictures, of the horrors of a general famine in a thickly settled country. Some conception, however, of the appalling character of the distress which such calamity sends upon a people may be gathered from the accounts, lately received from trustworthy sources, of the terrible famine which lately nearly depopulated some of the northern provinces of China. A Shanghai correspondent of the New York *Herald* writing to his paper says

The first intimation foreigners received at the treaty ports of a prospect of a famine was in December 1876, when the Chefoo correspondent of the *North China Herald* wrote that "the peasantry are likely to have a hard time of it this winter. The autumn crops prove a failure and already the people are mixing gypsum with the millet to make it go a little further not that it contained nourishment but lessened the pangs of hunger by filling the stomach. Large bands of the sufferers were heard of as emigrating to other provinces, while those who remained had secured official sanction to sell as slaves sons and younger brothers so as to provide sustenance for the rest of the family.

By the last of December the people were dying by thousands while the arrival of 100,000 refugees was reported at Yangchow 300 miles from their homes, described by the native paper as "quacking like geese from hunger." By February they have reached Soochow, and many hundreds call for aid at the very gates of Shanghai. Then in March we have direct information from Shantung from the Rev Timothy Richards, who from that date to this has made his headquarters wherever the suffering was the greatest and directed the issue of supplies as they came to hand. He writes

In the summer time the cry of the people was for rain. Now it is for very life. Having finished their corn, they eat grass husks potato stalks and chew bark acorns turnip leaves and grass seeds, which they gather in the fields and sieve the dust from. It is reported everywhere that many eat the stalks from the roofs of their houses. Of their eating fuel leaves there is no doubt, thousands eat them and thousands more die because they cannot get even that. Out of a family of four three are dead! Villages of 300 families report 100 dead of starvation

The Netherlands Minister Resident, in an appeal to his countrymen for aid, confirms the worst he had heard, and goes on to state that in spite of the intense cold the sufferers had been forced to

Pull down their houses, sell their timber, eat the rotten sorghum stalks from the roof and the dried leaves which they usually burn as fuel. Having no more clothes many take refuge in pits built under the ground to keep themselves warm by the faint breath of the crowd—a course which is simple death. For the east suburb of Ching Chow city there are four such pits. One third of the number 200 originally put in them died within six weeks, and yet no sooner is a corpse carried out than a crowd is struggling for the place. * * * Starvation by inches faces the unfortunate people, and deputations of old men who come to beg for relief weep like little children before you when they find there is none to be had. Not a day passes but one must refuse to many who ask it, perhaps the last bite they would have eaten

As though Death were discontented with the slowness of his harvest, we find a fresh source open to hasten the work of annihilation, and that dreadful scourge, typhus fever, or famine, enters the field and counts his victims by the scores of thousands. The Roman Catholic Bishop on April 2d reports 50,000 people starving in the single city of Tsinan fu, and that 15,000 had already died there of hunger and disease

By May 10th we have another report from the same source, describing the houses there as consisting of the four walls only, the thatch eaten and the timber sold to support life yet another day. Land is offered for sale at 10 per cent of its value, but no buyers, the government having refused to ratify such bargains in the past. Thus we find once well to do farmers and land owners, as poor as the poorest, forced to perish in sight of their now worthless wealth, and crying in vain to their broad acres for a single meal of the herbage they fed their swine upon. A proclamation is issued to the people by the Mandarins, not as is usual, directing them to 'obey and tremble,' but entreating them to "spare the trunks of the big trees and the roots of the young ones"

By June 2d we find the famine has taken possession of the adjoining province of Shansi, and on that date the Governor memorializes the throne, setting forth that on account of drouth the people have no food "and the land has come to resound with the lamentations of the famine stricken multitude," who, after the sale of their horses, land, children, and having exhausted their supply of roots and bark, and even the wild herbs being entirely consumed, the 'people manufacture pellets of earth, mingled with stone ground into powder, and eat it" and the answer of the paternal government is, "It is noted" But China's cup of sorrow was not yet full, so as a fitting adjunct to the horrors of famine and the plague vast swarms of locusts appeared, and invaded not only the famine districts in which moderate rains had admitted the planting of some portion of the region but also adjoining provinces, which up to then had been the source of supplies for their afflicted neighbors

With this new enemy to battle against, it seemed as though the only termination to the suffering could be found in the grave, and many who had waited on in hope lost courage and their manhood, and so it is we hear in July from one of the French *padres*, who, writing from Sin-kiu, under date of May 24, says

These poor, famished people have been goaded to become cruel among themselves and against those most dear to them. Alas! how many fathers of families who lived honorably committed suicide in order to avoid the ignominy of begging all their families following such dreadful example. How many woe stricken women wives, sisters daughters, were sold by their fathers brothers and husbands to unknown people! And therefore, in many places, are seldom to be seen any women especially young ones. In a village where I went to distribute relief all the women except two were old ones and all the children of both sexes had been sold.

From the official register of this one district we learn that over one hundred thousand persons had already been sold, principally females. By the 1st of January of this year the old, old stories—that chill the heart each time, no matter how often they be told—began to arrive. Fifty thousand refugees about Tientsin, and the new famine three months old. "Much of the Government grain that should have arrived a full six weeks before is now shut out by a barrier of ice." In two weeks the number of refugees has reached one hundred thousand at Tientsin. Rev Mr. Richards writes from Shansi that the famine is "far more extensive" and the suffering much greater than it was in Shantung. The Governor of Shanshi reports the death rate at 1,000 a day. Mr. Richards announces the frightful fact that the sufferers have resorted to cannibalism and that children are boiled and eaten. On the 7th of January a fire broke out in one of the relief yards at Tientsin, the gate keeper of which locked the gate and ran away and the awful spectacle was presented of 2,000 starving women and children burned to death. Then we hear from Tai Yuen Fu in January direct from the noble Richards. "The names of eight or nine millions are down for relief in the four provinces, these are the necessitous ones, but what of the starving millions beyond the mountains? It is no longer a hidden secret the slaughter of the innocents for food or the starving with the dogs or the human carrion that lines the high road increases," says the same High Commissioner, "beyond all efforts for their alleviation."

On February 14 Richards gives us his report of an extended tour through Shansi omitting however such details as are too horrible to be described. From his notes the extracts are given under date

January 29—There was a fall of an inch of snow in the night. Saw four dead in the road and one unable to walk moving about on his hands and knees. One of the dead was a boy of about ten years old carried by his mother on her shoulder. She was the only bearer, priest and mourner. She laid him on the snow outside the city wall and the last sight I got of them she was standing at some distance off on the one side and a dog watching at some distance on the other. January 31—To-day saw fourteen dead on the road-side. A stocking was all the clothing on one and so light was the corpse that a middle sized dog dragged it about. Two of the dead were women. With one exception the persons had been kindlier dealt with than the other as they had not taken her clothes. A bird was a feast to a score of crows and magpies. February 1—Saw six dead, all of whom four were women. Saw two heads stuck up in cages to be a warning to those who rob and steal. Saw hats and shoes along the road but no dead bodies near—perhaps all that was left between man and wolves. February — In the streets at Hung Tung ten the head were not there, corpses either side. On the main street there was a man dead with the edge of a big stone between his teeth. He had nothing better to eat so he died biting the stone. Others had been thrown into the river. February 7. This day was the worst of all. We saw abundant proofs of men eating clay or stone. I bought three stone cakes. The stone is the same as our soft stone pencils. This is pounded to dust and mixed with millet husks. The dead outnumbered any previous day. Twenty nine in fifty five li (about eighteen miles.)

The foregoing are brief extracts only of the most harrowing letter I ever read in my life made up as it is of personal observation by a man above the suspicion of exaggeration and who leaves his reader to infer a great deal more than he tells—a letter showing clearly that not only are the people the victims of the famine but that law and order are at an end and highway robbery, murder, rape and infanticide are being carried on to a fearful extent by gangs of armed men the pariahs who follow famine, that in many parts of Shansi hundreds who had money could not exchange it for food for there was none and that fully one half the people were already dead. It would be hardly reasonable to mourn that it was so for with famine or the alternatives death must have been the welcome guest of thousands.

Again Shantung is heard from, and if the province ever needed help it would seem to be now. On April 4th we read that the famine increased daily, no rain has fallen and the ground is dry as a bone. The distracted mothers unable to still the hopeless, unanswered cries of their children, expend their last efforts in burying them alive to stop their moaning and end their miseries. Many villages present the same appearance, as if a rebel horde had devastated them. As a Chinaman remarked "where only a short time ago one heard the pleasing throng, the barking of dogs and the singing of children at play, now all is hushed and still" —the dogs eaten and the people too weak to laugh and sing or to do aught but pray for food or speedy death. Here is what one of the distributors writes of the condition: "Up to the present time the people contented themselves with eating those who had died, but now they kill the living in order to have them for food. Husbands eat their wives, parents eat their sons and daughters, and children eat their parents." Women and girls are sold at less than $2 apiece and human flesh is offered for sale in the markets. Writes another "A mother after having with her husband eaten their little boy, six years old whom they had themselves killed prepared also to cut the throat of their little daughter, eight years old. The little girl began to weep at the sight of the fatal knife and the neighbors who heard arrived just in time to save her." (Note by Pere Aymeri—"sometimes parents, so they may not be themselves the horrible executioners of their own children agree with other parents—I will kill his child for him and he shall kill mine.") It is the same story of all the provinces and bodies of men combine to attack the smaller hamlets, not to rob them of treasure or seek revenge for wrongs inflicted. Literally and truly they go about as wolves "seeking whom they may devour." It would be possible, were it requisite, to continue this chapter of horrors existing in these five provinces almost indefinitely, for only a half is told, and that half is weak and tame as compared to the actual facts, but the particulars of the latest reports are so revolting that it is inexpedient to further their publicity. The wildest imagination never pictured atrocities or suffering equal to the scenes so common now throughout the famine region, and what the future has in store for them who can say?

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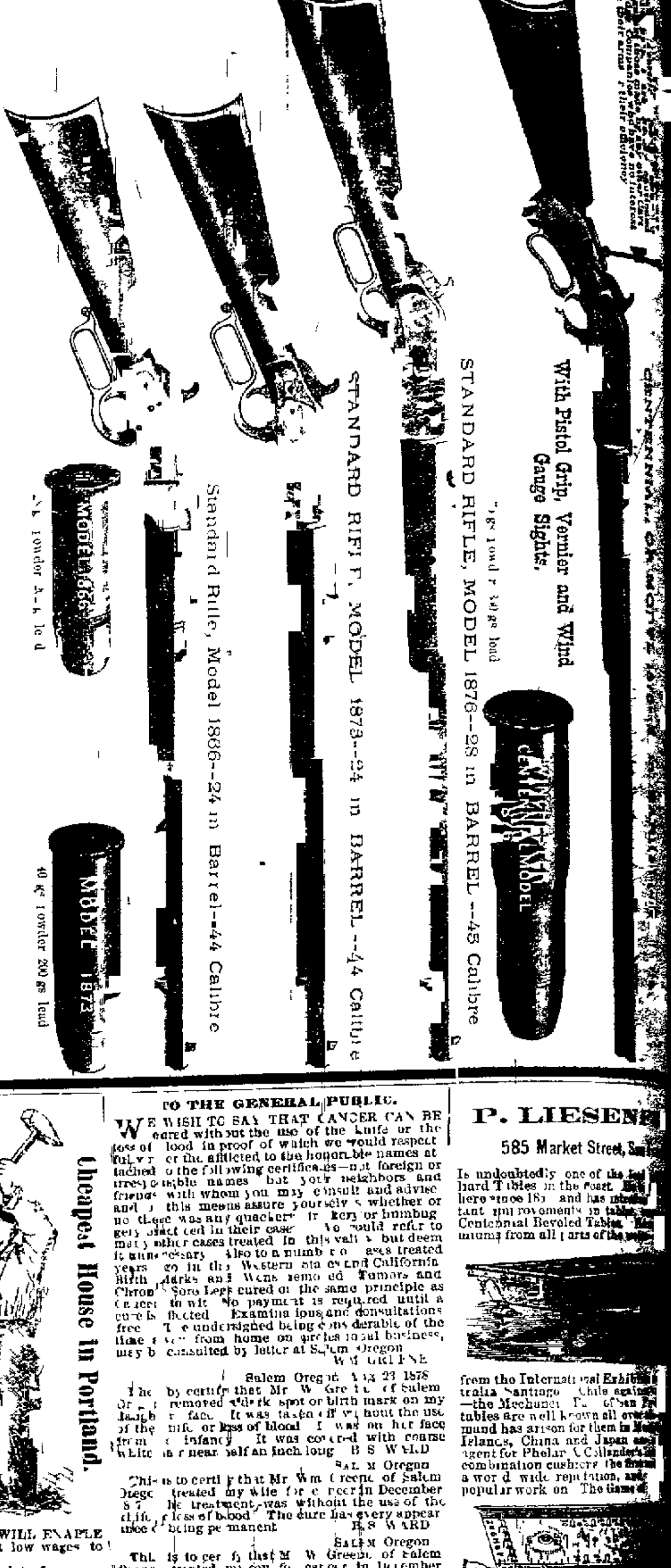

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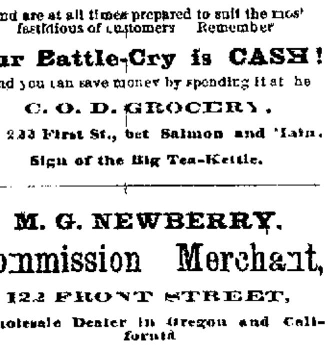

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Salem Oregon Aug 23 1878

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Salem Oregon

This is to certify that Mr Wm Greene of Salem Oregon treated my wife for cancer in December 1877. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The cure has every appearance of being permanent. B S WARD

Salem Oregon

This is to certify that Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon treated my son for cancer in December 1877. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. To all appearance the cure is permanent. D CRESWELL

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, DALLAS Polk Co Ogn

This is to certify that Wm. Greene of Salem Oregon treated my brother H D Hall, and his wife, of Buena Vista Polk Co Oregon for cancer and to all appearance the cure is permanent. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The operation was performed in January A D 1878. I would heartily recommend Mr W Greene to all thus afflicted. J H HALL
Sheriff of Polk Co Oregon

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PEORIA Linn County Oregon

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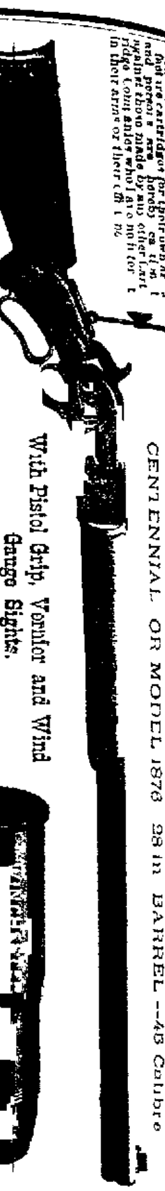
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The Bank of California.

San Francisco Oct 8—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of California to day the old board of directors was elected, Adam Grant being chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Michael ... The earnings of the bank for the ... were $527,000 Nothing was said about ... a dividend it being understood that ... policy of the bank is to accumulate a ... reserve fund

The French Savings Bank.

The stockholders of the French Savings ... held a largely attended meeting at Pacific Hall to-night. A report of the condition of the bank was read Judge Stanley ... announced that application for appointment of a receiver had been made to the 4th district court on which no action was yet taken ... that the 15th district court had actually appointed a receiver at the instance of Mr ... attorney of the bank, without ... notifying the management He stated how ... that the appointment would probably ... resulted leaving the bank in the hands of ... The management of the bank ... their intention of resigning, which ... greeted with a howl of derision, depositors expressing a determination to oppose ... and hold the management to ... account for the administration of affairs. The vote on the question showed that ... of the meeting was in opposition to ... the bank to go into forced liquidation and in favor of carrying on business in ... manner as would best secure the interests of depositors. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday

OREGON

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The recent assessment of Jackson county ... that there are 4 295 horses 10 926 cattle ... sheep and 11,750 hogs This is something of an increase over last year's figures

... of Lane county recently gathered ... bushels of grain from three acres of ... land This seems to prove conclusively that agriculture is by no means a ... in that section

... grading the first section of the ... narrow gauge railroad between Umatilla and ... from the Columbia out is reported ... per mile the sharpest curve has ... of 400 feet and the steepest grade

The hop crop of Oregon this year is about ... pounds, being about 1 500 000 ... than last year The prices ... cents a pound for the poorest ... east of the Cascades to 22, 25 ... for the best quality in the ... and Umpqua valley.

..., a Umatilla brave, was found ... from Pendleton There was ... body which no doubt broke his ... and claim that he was murdered. If so the guilty man or ... be hunted out and punished as an ... the Indians of the white man's ...

... A little son of Joseph ... Applegate 3 years old lost one of ... Friday by the explosion of a ... cap which he was holding in ... at the time This is the second accident in this county In September with ... C. C Gall's son, at Sam's valley ... his hand fearfully lacerated on the 13th ... one of these dangerous toys.

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... Straight's little girl built a fire in his ... last week at Walla Walla which ... destroyed his handsome residence ...

The Republicans of Columbia county have ... the following ticket representatives ... C Ferry D C Guerney auditor, O ... commissioners, A Blackman, W ... Berry D J Pettyjohn, treasurer, H H ... A Sanford school superintendent, F McCully probate judge, J A ... coroner, W W Day assessor ... county surveyor, E D ...

Following are the Republican nominations ... for councilman, Francis ... Edwin Callow and ... treasurer, Edw Randall, sheriff, ... Young assessor, W Shoffer judge ... Wallace, commissioners, C H Spinning, E Hayes and E G Ingalls, superintendent of public instruction, J H Hall ... H G Bostwick wreckmaster W B ... surveyor J F Meeker

Following are the Walla Walla county ... nominations For councilman ... representatives D J Storms J ... Wm Martin and W T Barnes ... James B Thompson auditor Dunbar ... treasurer, Fred Stine probate ... R Guichard commissioners J ... and J Poulson, assessor ... Jacobs, surveyor H Chapman ... superintendent, L K Grim chairman ... central committee, R R Rees

The Republicans of Whitman county have ... following nominations Representatives ... Jas A Perkins probate judge ... county commissioners J ... McKusanson and Nelson ... sheriff, Richard Truax, auditor L T ... Buff, treasurer, Joseph ... superintendent, Rev C ... coroner O L Wolford coroner ... delegates to Vancouver ... Chas D Porter, James Ewart C ... James and Chas. Moore.

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Surplus for Policy Holders	1,769,365
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Assets, Jan 1, 1878		578,065 85
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Losses unpaid,	$3 638 37	
Dividends "	1 957 00	5,595 37
Surplus for Policy Holders,		$572,470 47

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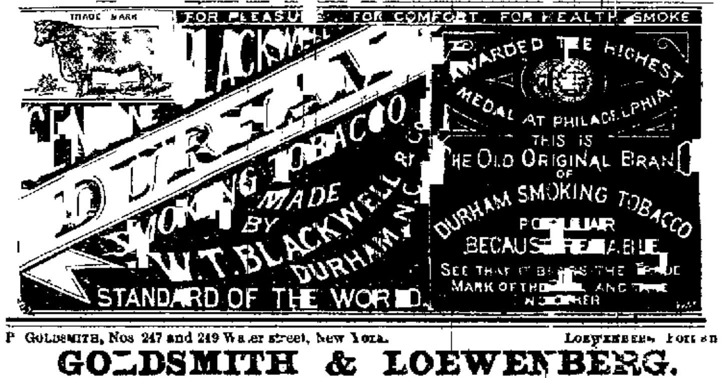
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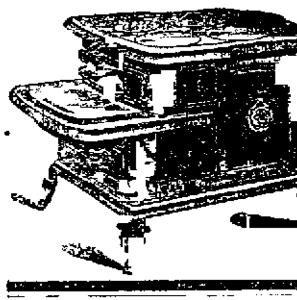

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OREGON LEGISLATURE.

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sack of wool were master of the situation and he went ahead

We felt the effect of that sack of combing wool. It made the wool merchants of the world competent here ever since that time as purchasers of Oregon wool. We ought to be proud as a people of what he accomplished for he had brought people here from the eastern states and even from Europe and all the expense was already returned to us four fold. He believed it would be safe to trust the auditing board with $[illegible] as they will only pay what is justly due.

Dorris opposed this motion as he thought it would be an insult to Mr Dufur to answer all the questions. He was in Philadelphia and saw this exhibit and was proud. The gentlemen wanted to know what [illegible]. He could tell them. He ate fresh salmon there from the Columbia and it was not until then that people knew anything about it. He met a boy [illegible] Oregon peaches and when he told him we did not raise many peaches in Oregon the boy replied "I must say something and everything is Oregon now." Such was the result of Mr Dufur's efforts to make Oregon known. The other states that sent woods there hid them when one tree section arrived. He saw a man read the account of wood and shingles made from one tree and call it a d—n lie and he could hardly convince him it was not. Our fruit created a great excitement—more than anything else when they arrived. Oregon was always blind to her interests for if we had had ten farmers there to show their products it would have been better. We never can pay that man for what he has done for Oregon. He gave his name to over 200 men in one day who wanted to write to him when he got back.

Purdin favored an appropriation. If Dufur was out over $1,[illegible]00 actual expense it should be repaid and besides for time employed. Expenses there were $4 or $[illegible] per day [illegible] the expense of keeping three men five months. He spoke from personal observation that we had got back all this outlay. No other state had the same constant attention from its representatives. The exhibit of Washington territory was all made by a negro. Our exhibit was made with more taste and skill than any other. It brought hundreds daily to [illegible] who were attracted by the appearance. He spoke of the comparative merits and attractiveness of displays from different displays. What honor was it to represent a little state among strangers? He didn't want to make any man work as Dufur did for nothing; wanted to pay our just debts for good work honestly done.

Mr Speaker Thompson recited the law and said the law said not over $1,000 was to be expended in one year which was binding to him. He did not think crowded population a blessing. Men come here disappointed and found themselves penniless; found little or no advantage over the country they came from and that gave discontented population. These displays merely were for the amusement of the wealthy. We are called upon to pay the expense of display at Paris. He had a family and wanted them to have room for the exercise of their energies. Too many men were willing to gobble up all they could lay their hands on. Crime increases among us caused by unreasonable immigration. If we vote him anything it will be as a gratuity and nothing more.

Stearns favored the motion. Many members said they were not sufficiently informed, and Dufur could answer all their questions as to what was legally due him. He was here to do what was just. A court at law would be the place to make these arguments that the state owed Dufur. He claimed it as a fair principle that we should pay him fairly for his services. Some seem to think that because our forests were not transported entire to Philadelphia they were not represented there. If a stranger should see our products at Paris, the beautiful table made of all Oregon woods, he would be informed of their beauty and variety. He believed in progressive population for if the resources of the state were to be developed we have population and wealth to do it. All expenses at Philadelphia and Paris should be reasonably paid and the state board will honestly audit all claims. The state can afford to at least be liberal and if the commissioner has done service of value we can well afford to fairly pay him for it.

Lee moved the previous question which was ordered and Dufur was invited to address the committee.

Mr Dufur had not come to prove any claims the people had not authorized. As to auditing accounts he showed an itemized statement of his expenses, made out by Ladd & Tilton. He recited facts and figures. He gave his notes in bank for money he needed. He alluded to the desire of the people to have a grand centennial jubilee, the organization of the national commission. He was appointed under the law of the United States; went to Gov Grover and others and represented his limited means and was told to go on and an appropriation would be made. He went first at his own expense as cheap as he could and go decently; did not go in emigrant car but had the honor of the state at heart and represented it as well as others were represented. The attendance at the preliminary meetings of the national board informed him what others would do and taught him how to make the exhibit a success and he did make it a success. Those expenses were the most profitable of all on that account. He explained that he had paid out—besides his time—much more than he had received; was not sorry for it; was proud of it as an Oregonian, if he never got a dollar. Other states expended $50,000 to $75 000. He expended less than $6000, and had vouchers for all his expenditures. He obtained more credit for Oregon for material resources than was given any other state. No other state but Kansas carried off as many prizes on material resources. Kansas expended $25 000 and her railroads $[illegible]5 000. An English writer had made eight allusions to the Oregon exhibit in a work published. He was too old to make a long argument, and was too well known to have it believed that he wanted anything dishonorable. He spent over 200 days working in Oregon—hunting the mountains for timber that he packed out on his back. If Oregon chose to pay him back his money expended—or to pay him for over 200 days time, well and good. He should not complain if they did not.

Starkweather said it was only a question of justice. He reviewed the expenses reported by the commissioner and the money received. $1 757 had been expended for expenses and freight, $4 000 was appropriated in 187[illegible]. Claims up to this time were all audited to that extent. He thought perhaps we could not go back to those accounts as they were settled.

Dufur explained that warrants were issued for $4 000 to cover the appropriation.

Starkweather continued that he wanted to pay all we justly owed and having created him our agent it was a question if we should not pay money expended in our behalf under an emergency. Would leave the auditing board to do justice.

Grant wished to know if proceeds were not granted to state on respective days.

Dufur explained that they were not, that no state received one dollar. $3 758 91 was all that would come to him, if he was allowed $3 per day and paid back all money advanced.

Thompson of Multnomah moved to strike out $5 000 and insert $3 758 91.

In answer to Grant Dufur said he left all articles on exhibition as part of the permanent exhibit until the several exhibitors should call for them. Had never sold a dollar's worth of anything.

Thompson said he moved to insert the actual amount Mr Dufur said he would take, and thought that was the right way to do.

Acton said he didn't want to reflect on the auditing board.

Thompson said he was willing to reflect.

Thompson moved to pay Gen E L Applegate $2 500 for services as immigration commissioner appointed by the governor of Oregon.

Evarts thought the constitution prohibited more than one object being included in one bill.

Purdin did not see the connection.

Grant thought it was proper to pay one man as well as another for services rendered. He expected to oppose the whole thing as a swindle and a fraud on this state.

Tyson thought they had better leave this until the committee got further along with the bill. It was plain that all the resources have been placed before the world at the exposition. He believed in population and development and the great results of this exhibit and the services of Mr Dufur had secured them for us. If we did not want these results to occur we had better tear up the transcontinental railway and pull down the telegraph line. He thought the state owed a great debt and ought to pay it cheerfully. The law of 1875 implied that he was to attend the coming meeting of the commission. Any man's time of ordinary business skill, and with capital to use is worth at least $4 a day. Representing a country with inexhaustible resources, he rendered these services and let us pay him.

Acton showed that at mechanic's wages there would be more coming than he claimed. The laborer was worthy of his hire and he had practical experience of that as a mechanic.

Gates said this amendment was put on the bill as a rider,—was not a real one.

The chairman ruled the amendment out of order.

Thompson moved the committee rise; motion failed. He then moved to appropriate the money out of the swamp land fund. He said the general fund was low, people heavily taxed and we could spare the amount better from swamp lands fund, which holds out amazingly.

Previous question was moved and ordered and section 1 as amended was adopted. The committee refused to rise as moved by Thompson.

Dorris moved adoption of section 2.

Thompson wanted to know all about the commissioners' assistants mentioned in this section.

Gates moved the previous question.

Acton said the previous question could not be moved in committee of the whole.

Chair said "we are doing it." Rules of the house govern this committee.

Previous question was ordered and the committee adopted section 2.

Section 3 was adopted without filibustering.

Section 4 was amended [illegible] of the bill and Lee thought too many days were to be paid for expended on unnecessary journeys.

Thompson took the same view; thought the board should be instructed to pay only such expenses as were necessary; did not doubt expenses were actually paid but did doubt if they were necessarily paid.

Kelly favored paying Mr Dufur and no one else.

Purdin explained that $[illegible]00 was actually paid out to assistants.

Townsend wanted to pay no more than Mr Dufur asked for and no more, not anything to assistants. If they wanted the bill to pass put it in shape to do so.

An hour or so was spent in amending the bill in minor details.

Finally the commissioner's per diem was fixed at $5 per day instead of $4 and that section accepted. [illegible] was adopted. The emergency clause was haggled over and adopted.

The committee rose and made a favorable report to the house and the house adjourned at 11:30 P M. The factious opposition to the bill having materially aided the backbone of Mr Dufur's friends—perhaps made him more friends.

Senate

SALEM Oct 9

The senate was called to order at 1 o'clock and opened by prayer by Rev Mr Hill of the Presbyterian church of this city.

Watt asked leave to introduce senate resolution [illegible] to ask for a report from the secretary of state and state treasurer from the close of the fiscal year till the time that the offices were turned over to the present incumbents; carried.

Haley rose to a question of privilege stating that he had not been able to meet the committee on printing at the last session and could not conscientiously make a report.

Apperson—S B [illegible] to amend section 64 title 6 chapter 57 miscellaneous laws relating to collection and return of taxes; lost by a vote of [illegible] nays 6 yeas.

Bilyeu—S B 97 to amend sections 25 and [illegible] title 4 chapter 41 miscellaneous; lost by a vote of 15 to 11. Beatty, Bilyeu, Burnett, Davidson, Fulton, George, Green, Haines, Lord, Myers, Pennington and Smith voting yea.

Brown—S B 30 to change the county seat of Coos county; passed by a vote of [illegible] yeas 1 nay; Burnett voting nay.

Thompson—S B 150 to amend the laws so as to attach Lake county to Jackson for senatorial purposes; passed by a unanimous vote.

Thompson asked leave to report on bill; granted.

BILLS LYING ON THE TABLE

Thompson—S B [illegible] indefinitely postponed.

Thompson—S J [illegible] of Sandy and Dalles wagon road [illegible] payment for swamp lands.

Moved that the further third consideration of this resolution be postponed till to-morrow at [illegible] o'clock; carried. Recess.

CALIFORNIA

The Regular Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—Yesterday morning one of the deck hands of the Saucelito ferry boat found the body of a man lying near the road at Damon's Grove. The man had evidently shot himself with a pistol which he still grasped in his left hand. The muzzle of the pistol had been placed in his mouth when the shot was fired. The body was identified as that of a Frenchman known as "Gus" who has been in the French hospital in this city for some time past. He went to Saucelito on the boat Monday morning and took his dinner in a restaurant kept by a fellow countryman. After dinner he started out for a walk and nothing more was heard of him until his body was found. He was afflicted with cancer of the throat and undoubtedly committed suicide to escape his sufferings.

The Nevada Bank

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 8—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nevada Bank was held to-day. The old board was re-elected with the name of J L Flood, son of J C Flood, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr O'Brien. Mr McLane was chosen president; H W Glenny cashier. Five hundred thousand dollars was carried to the reserve fund. The Nevada Bank has sold 1 000 000 ounces of silver to the government on terms reserved.

Another Chance to Pungle

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—Bodie declares a dividend of two dollars.

Boy Drowned

Augustus Crawford a boy attached to the training ship *Jamestown* which arrived to-day from Honolulu was lost overboard on the 6th inst.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Seattle is to have a fire engine before long.

The track of the Seattle railroad has been raised above extreme high tide mark.

Last month the Seattle Coal Company shipped 15 212 tons of coal to San Francisco.

There are ninety children on the Puyallup reservation with thirty five names in the school roll.

There is a clam cannery at Arcadia, on the Sound in which twelve men are employed. Ready sale is found for clams thus preserved.

Following are the Pierce county Democratic nominations: Wm Thompson wreck master; A J Whipple coroner; E A Light surveyor; Levi Shelton school superintendent; Henry Murray, O M Annis and D B Hannah county commissioners; S Judson treasurer; W J Bowman auditor; A H Lowe sheriff; Geo O Kelley probate judge; A S Farquharson representative; T C Purdy, joint representative; J S Walker councilman.

The Washington Territorial University has never been in such a flourishing and altogether satisfactory condition as at present. A year ago at this time there were only fifty pupils in attendance; now there are one hundred and fourteen. Following is the faculty: A J Anderson, A M, president, mathematics and chemistry; Mrs M F Anderson preceptress, French, botany and elocution; A F Burnell A B, Latin and English; C M Anderson principal of commercial department; Miss E L [illegible] M S A B Greek and English literature; Mrs Emma Guttenberg German; O P Anderson plain and ornamental penmanship; Miss Jennie Hancock, telegraphy; Miss Minnie Sparling, painting and drawing.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 9, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½ selling par.

Silver coin—1¼@1¾ per cent discount.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9

Wheat—There is no feature of striking interest; sellers hold back all choice and offer low grades which are not in request; sale of California choice milling at $1 [illegible].

Flour—Market weak with prices favoring buyers; demand is less for export.

Barley—Feed weak at 75c@$1 05; buyers name $1 25 as an extreme for brewing.

Oats—Milling quotable $1 40; good to choice feed from Washington territory quotable $1 [illegible]; stocks are increasing although the market is fair but at lower rates.

Corn—$1 10@1 15; sweet $1@1 25.

Potatoes—California plentiful with market dull at 75c@$1 25.

Hops—California dull at 10@14c; no sales of Oregon or Washington.

Wool—Market is not better.

Salmon—Quiet and unchanged.

Bags—Some dealers outside of the combination are underselling the combination.

Butter—Good to choice fresh roll 42½@45; choice pickled and choice packed is plenty, quiet and unchanged.

Eggs—California fresh choice 42½c; good eastern 27½@30c; eastern by express 30@32½; good to choice Oregon, 30c; irregular ex Elder more slow at 22½@25c.

Bacon—Hams lard unchanged.

Hides—Market opened dull and easier owing to eastern advices.

Grapes—50@75c.

Apples—Good mixed lots 50c; common do 25@40c; all kinds plenty.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 9—Arrived—Schr H L Tiernan, Shoalwater Bay; schr Norway, Coos Bay; str City of New York, Sydney.

Cleared—Br ship McCallum Moore, Liverpool; Br ship Derbyshire, Cork; Nor bark John [illegible], Havre.

Sailed—Schr Annie Gee, Shoalwater Bay; str Gussie Telfair, Coos Bay.

Loading—Schrs C H Merchant, Emma Utter, Laura May, Coos Bay; brig Orient, Portland; sch LaGironde, Sound ports.

Str City of Chester announced to sail Tuesday for Portland.

PORT TOWNSEND Oct 9—Arrived—Bktn Tam O'Shanter, San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELEY Oct [illegible]—Sailed—Schrs W L Beebe, Hueneme; San Buenaventura, San Buenaventura.

PORT GAMBLE Oct 9—Sailed—Bktn Jos Perkins, Honolulu.

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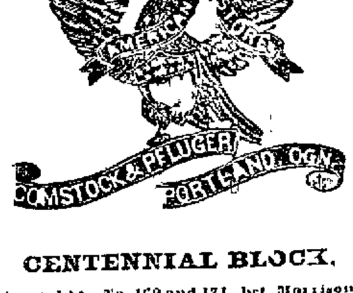

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